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London office, 40.43 Fleet street. Paris office, 6 Rue de la Michodiere, of ie du Quatro Septembre. Washington office, Nunsey Building. Breoklyn office, Room 202, Eagle Build-g. 303 Washington street. If our friends toho favor us with me

pts and illustrations for publication whave rejected articles returned they must case send stamps for that purpose. TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 2200.

The Descent of Man.

An announcement came from Eng-

The assertion of Professor Jones is emerges that at a period in the world's not they will get into trouble. history when only a year or two ago the most advanced anatomists were Dally Thoughts by the German satisfied that man was scarcely disinguishable from his brute ancestors be a boat builder and navigator was icans have asked themselves what own fate."

It would be interesting to know sons, president of the American Musoum of Natural History, has to say very frowning, very severe, this fig. raid. They followed up their perto this. In 1915 he published an Old Stone Age," which summed up the law, and if he said "Verdammte!" with the charge of a force of trained to the ancestry of man. He con- ing's editorial utterances from Berlin The raid which followed the heavy anthropold apes and of man, showing that both had their origin in an unknown stock. The ape known as the gibbon was the first to branch off: next, the orang-utan branched off in chimpanzee and gorilla, stems more

According to Professor Osnogn, none mains have been found in Europe or the four living forms of anthropold direct relationship to man; but there is strong proof of descent from the known ancestors of the anthropoid his opinions. apes," says Dr. Osnoan, "and the unknown ancestors of man probably flood plains of southern Asia, and troops in France. Thus: early began to migrate westward into "Petit Parisies informs us that five northern Africa and western Europe."

coveries of the supposed ancestors of the autumn of 1917. It is urgently reman which were available at the time quested not to reproduce this informawhen he wrote in 1915 Professor Os- tion without some comment. We do boan says it is possible that within not wish to underestimate the ability of the next decade one or more of the America to accomplish things, but must Tertiary ancestors of man may be discovered in northern India among the he thinks, will probably prove to be the centre of the human race.

Professor Woon Jones evidently be-Heves that Australia has important intributions to make toward the soution of the problem of the descent man. We hope to hear from the ighest American authority on the ubject.

War Time Business Problems.

Over three thousand carloads of shind their building programme.

these coast yards would have the timber they wanted right at their The costed of production own doors. And yet, to convert this raw material into the bottoms for which there is now an all but life sion to preach: miles away instead of rushing it to dangered by every stoppage of work.

and to which the cost of delivery by comparison would be nominal.

To the lay mind this seems to leave the more hard headed form of busimoney in communities that would like to have it is the chief objective irritating the people." in selecting sites for our shipbuilding plants at a time when speed of production is so trugically imperative as it is now, that is one thing. If fitness for quick delivery of ships is the aim, that is another. In the latter case the plant that had its raw material in its back yard would seem to have a clear advantage over the one thousand miles.

But these are war time business

Academic Freedom in War Time.

the bulletin of the society.

great deal of futile discussion, is assume no responsibility for them. treated exhaustively by the commitcemen, who reach the sensible con- to the press one day: clusion that academic freedom in war time does not carry with it the privliege of committing acts of disloyalty or sedition, or of uttering disloyal or seditious sentiments.

It may seem that a formal statement of this theory by university proand over the cable on Friday which fessors was scarcely necessary; that is important if true. It is a state- the obvious obligations of good citient by Dr. F. Wood Jones, professor | zenship would enlighten all of them of anatomy in the teaching staff of as to their rights and their duties. London University, to the effect "that But there have been a few noisy perman is not descended from the an- sons, most of whom, incidentally, bad nant some days afterward when thropoid apes, but that these would not attained the rank of professor, glancing over his Tagehlatt or Nachbe more accurately described as hav- who have acted on the principle that richten to find that the glorious asing been descended from man." The their academic employment licensed sault had received only three lines, writer of the cablegram apparently them to promulgate doctrines actually while a column was devoted to a apposed that Danwin believed the urging treason without opening them- stupid riot in the Reichstag. The manlike apes to be the direct ances- selves to discipline by the institution ters of man; whereas in fact his which employed them. Perhaps the was equally angry with the editorstheory was that man and the an- report of the committee will set them | though not necessarily for the same thropoid apes were derived from a right; it is, however, improbable, for ommon ancestral type no longer ex- they are wrong at heart and nothing is likely to correct their behavior.

Meanwhile, college professors and based largely upon a prehistoric skull teachers are under the same obligadiscovered at Talgai, in New South tion to the country that rests on black-Wales, Australia, in 1889, but not smiths and shopkeepers and draymen thoroughly studied by men of science and other useful citizens, which is to mish with the enemy. The German until 1914. The bones of domesticated comport themselves lovally and with dogs were found with this skull; and good sense. When they do this they ing in Lorraine began almost with we are told that "the astonishing fact | will get along all right, and if they do

Censor.

How many a time in reading the man already so highly developed as news from Germany and the cabled to have domesticated animals and to comments of the German press Ameractually in Australia and to an as- a German censor must be like! Every tenishing degree the master of his one has had his own mental con- strength of the line at points where suspect, has been of a stern official information received from prisoners what Professor HENRY FAIRFIELD Os- whose uniform was a perfect pin- it was evident that the Germans had cushion for Iron Crosses. Very erect, been preparing three weeks for the ure. Before him editors cringed and sistent use of polsonous gas and their elaborate work on the "Men of the knelt on the carpet. His word was other terrifying methods of warfare knowledge of the scientific world as that was the adjective in next morn- and seasoned Hanoverian troops.

Secretary of State, Mr. LANSING, have ing in the trenches. One act of bravthe thought shaper. He is no liter- Captain, a graduate of West Point in ary Hindenburg. There is noth the class of 1917, who rallied his men Nor is he Machiavellian, a creature Asia can be regarded as ancestral to effectual moves. Not at all. He is the American loss beyond the stateis can be regarded as ancestral to not at all the second and the s apes is any evidence discoverable of reaucrat. He wears his hair very -exchanging views-and inwardly in front of the American trench. same ancestral stock. "The partly proud of the balanced character of

This judicial mind, as we should call it, exhibits itself in some reflecoriginated among the forests and tions on the advent of American

American divisions, numbering 125,000 In a note on the most recent dis- men, may be expected in France in not, on the other hand, overestimate.

foothills known as the Siwaliks. Asia. from America 75,000 tons must make portation of such a body of troops possible. Moreover, it is impossible to These facts, which have recently been devices. discussed in the German war news, can-

discussion of this French news." On the one hand, Herren, America Douglas fir timber from the Pacific may accomplish a good deal, but on coast dragged over three thousand the other hand some things are inmiles across the continent to South- possible, as my mathematical studies ern shippards at enormous expense at Heidelberg convinced me; and nd at a time of unparalleled rail- without overestimating American abilroad congestion, and these same ity we all know that the net ton-Southern shippards still three months rage divided by the number of our submarines operating on the short side That is one of the items of infor- of the market and transporting x mation in the Shipping Board's last army divisions is the necessary coefauthoritative statement. There are ficient of expansion of the American chippards on the Pacific coast. There forces in France. This follows from could be many more of them. All of the principles laid down by CLAUSE-

The gospel of moderation is one

and death demand, we transport it at "In the interest of a victorious carrytaggering cost to plants thousands of ing through of the war, which is en- death roll.

those which might be right at hand expressions of the press which recommend a strike or express themselves otherwise in favor of a strike are forbidden. Utterances which are directed comething to be desired in the way of against strikes are indeed not subject to censorship, but it is supposed thereby ness sagnelty. If the distribution of that they are kept free from immederate sharpness which could offer material for

Be stern, be stern, be not too stern; while I must my "verboten" I an glad to be able to soften the expres sion of a command by supposing, quite impersonally, that when you condemn strikes you will do so without immed

erate sharpness. One of the things the censor had that had to haul that material three to determine was when news should be followed or accompanied by editorial comment. But the rule for problems, and in considering war this was simple, like the nebular hytime business problems we cannot be pothesis or the categorical imperatoo much on our guard against let- tive. If the news was of such a ting our common sense get the better nature as to be susceptible of "misunderstanding" by the German people it must, if printed at all, be commented upon sufficiently and in such The report made to the American a manner as to put it in a proper Association of University Professors light. If the news was not likely by its sub-committee on Academic to be "m'sunderstood" no comment Freedom in War Time has been given was necessary. If the news was such to the world through the columns of as might arouse popular hopes without sufficient foundation comment was This subject, which has caused a barred. Let the false hopes rise, but

The censor had a heart. He said

"Attention is drawn to the frequent sensation or awkwardness does not perthe most important. "May 5, 1917."

part in a counter attack, felt indigcensor sympathized with FRITZ, and reasons.

American Troops Win Their First Hot Skirmish.

The American troops on the French front proved their mettle fighting spiritedly in their first hot skirraids upon the sector they are holdtheir entrance into the trenches and culminated in an attack early Friday morning. "Seventy-sevens, heavy shells and gas shells fell on our trenches for half an hour," and the enemy shells dropped at the same time in great number on the American battery positions.

Army officers express the belief that the attack was to test the ception, but the common picture, we green troops were intrepched. From

impaired forever this conception of ery reported was that of a young ing Bismarckian about the man as with rifles and machine guns, went prisoners remained in American hands

The American trained soldier ability to hold his own should that long heralded German advance really materialize.

Warning to Gas Users.

The alarming increase in the number of deaths from asphyxiation by illuminating gas recorded in this city table to carelessness or ignorance in the intensely cold period that has rethousands of persons to rely on gas alone. Senator SIMMONS of North the trip twice. Therefore, from the Thousands of these new consumers mere fact of lack of space, the trans- were unfamiliar with the apparatus used, and in many cases it is reasonwithin certain fixed time limits is im- able to believe that the demands made on dealers for stoves and heaters retrain these troops properly by autumn. suited in the sale of old and impaired

> Rubber tubing, in particular, deteri-Minute fissures in the inner tube are concealed by the fibre covering commonly applied to them, and breaks where rubber and metal join are likely to escape observation. Moreover, while it is easy to make a tight connection between the fixture and draft board. the tube, a careless person may negturbance may open the way for a considerable outpouring of gas. Many men and women habitually keep their sleeping room windows closed except derived from the cow that jumped on warm nights, and thousands who know the benefits of fresh air sealed their rooms in December and January, not against ventilation, but against sub-zero temperatures. This practice prevented the dissipation of gas by air currents and unquestionably added scores of names to the

The gas companies and the city

authorities advise everybody to use MUSIC ON OLD BROADWAY. metal tubing instead of rubber tubing. The advice is excellent; the metal tubing is safer and will last longer than the rubber; but in many cases it has been impossible to make a choice. With the mercury resting near the bottom of the thermometer there was a rush to buy gas heating appliances that cleaned out the stocks of most dealers. Customers had to take what they could get, and counted themselves fortunate if they did not go back empty handed to frigid dwell-

ing places. It is notorious that some gas users are careless in their treatment of this convenient servant. Instead of turning it off at the wall fixture they use the valve at the heater; and when they check it they are not careful to see that the valve is completely closed. It is dangerous to leave a gas jet burning in a bed chamber. Any of half a dozen common accidents may weeks afterward. You will see extinguish the flame and flood the room with gas.

Absolute safety may be gained in the use of gas by heeding the simand not at some temporary fixture: all rooms should be well ventlisted. purposes in recent years, and this is Ill humor at the front, often caused is eminently proper that the popu- the lovely, the innecent and the gay. when it appears from the selection of lation should be instructed in the corcaptions for the reports of the war rect way to use gas, and the proposal events that the press out of need for that school children shall be told to great quantities and at various prices warn their parents against the danmit the recognition of which event is gers of carelessuess is practicable and sound.

of New York.

No survey of the present condition, immediate necessities and future needs of the harbor of New York that we have seen approaches in completeness and understanding the article poor fellows who have been shivering from the pen of Lindon W. Bares through the late long winter, insinualwhich we print to-day in the magazine section of THE SUN.

Mr. Bates, whose authority on his subject will be acknowledged by every Informed man, is not restricted in his States. And Mr. Bates has a practical scheme for the correction of these desolate and poor and needy.

We commend Mr. BATES's article to students of the military and commercial status of New York, and to our readers generally, for from it a clear idea of an imperative task that must now be performed may be obtained.

Mr. Second Assistant Postmaster General Preaces having been graduknown as the Washington Press Corps is, of course, a man of vision, inor may not account for his super from the skies ex airships. Dunning ladies," no private boxes, no "seats letters for ballast, we suppose, love taken in Box No. 2 or No. 12." There

A man who spelled "cat" with a "k" haps the poor man acquired his knowlsimplified speller.

continental tours. Other enthusiasts need not feel slighted; there are other proving his fighting quality and his saps urgently needing contributions for building funds.

Witson against bargain peace.-News-

Regardless of cost, America will win the war, and there will be no bargain

Senator GALLINGER, objecting to consideration of a bill by Senator Smith since December 1 is directly attribut of Georgia to reopen the Treasury to Scuthern civil war claims, said that the use of gas for heating purposes in Uncle Sam is spending \$227 every secpresent war purposes and has spent cently afflicted us. The reduction of \$7,000,000,000 in the ten months we the coal supply made it necessary for have been at war for that purpose for cooking and to warm their homes. Carolina chided the New Hampshire economist by reminding him that loaned to our allies." Senator Gal-Government has already paid one to have been taken by one Northern in all four years of the civil war. Why not be too strongly emphasized in the orates with age and becomes leaky, pay for more mules? The astounding irrelevancy of the question left proponents of the claims speechless, while a quick vote was taken and the mo-

he would have to spend a year in the penitentiary. Milk, judged by its price, must be

over the moon.

The Creditor.

From the Buffalo Evening News. He smiled a little every day,
His word was "Hewdy, ain't it fine?"
He leved all things along his way
And left me better pleased with mine:
He laughed with those who brim with

With those whose hearts were torn he cried—
The Book of Record shows, I guess,
The old world owed him when he died.
John D. Wells.

Chanteys and Such Described in a Style That Reads Like G. P. Morris. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In THE

Son's first year was written an article, "Music on Broadway, 1833," which makes good reading now when THE SON is about o recall its youth. CHARLES BURNHAM. NEW YORK, March 2. I have a great taste for music-o

the kind that Willis would perhaps demade by the winds blowing on an oak tree or by the summer breeze whistling over a meadow. I tired of that when I was a boy and lived in the country What I call unwritten music is such as has never been marked and dotted out in five straight lines -- such as cannot be bought at the stores, such as is never thumbed by the yourg miss who yawns at the plane. Reader, if you want to hear unwritten music, go down to the docks, find a ship from New Orleans bag and you will hear while she is un loading airs that will haunt you fo dozen stout fellows with lungs like boss chimney sweep and wind like i bellows, pulling at the rope which raise the cargo from the hold, keeping time to the air which is sung by their shipplest rules of caution. Joints and mate who coils away, and at the end valves should be examined periodi- of half a minute join in the chorus with cally for leaks; the gas should be a heartiness and power that is most turned on or off at the wall fixture edifying to hear and behold. Un-The shoemaker keeps time to it as he pulls out his long wax ends, the porter There has been a tremendous increase walks to it, it regulates the stroke of in the use of gas for non-illuminating the blacksmith when the heated from sparkles upon his anvil, the black cook likely to continue. In view of this it hums it as she turns the spit and it. hums it as she turns the spit and it is Music of all kinds written or un written, is to be had in this city in

It costs a dollar to hear Mrs. Wood sing at the Park Theatre, seventy-five center to hear Mr. Rice execute "Jim Crow" at the Bowery and for fifty cents we can hear "Sittin" on a Rail" done by the Poor old FRITZ at the front, taking Mr. Bates on the Needs of the Port great composer himself at the Franklin. But the cheapest music that I know of is to be heard before Peale's Museum C. 'tis my delight, of a starry night, in a season of the year

ke this, when the warm summer breeze ing itself through the rents in their pantatoons and the holes in their coats. joice with its genial influence; the south breeze is no coy dame, whose kiss is

Informed man, is not restricted in his consideration of this tremendous probreserved for her lord alone; no dainty experienced alike by all-the rich, the commission or parochial preposses- poor, the high, the lowly. It wanders sion. He approaches it with a clear over the lips of the young and th conception of its national significance levely, and it breathes upon the and complete knowledge of the histor- ghostly and decrepit: it kisses the sof ical neglect and blunders that have and glowing check of beauty and the produced the crippling conditions that wanten playfulness it scatters the golden pale face of the sick and dying; in now hamper not only the city of New tresses of the youthful and favored of York but the whole of the United fortune and it passes on to lift the gray and matted locks of the old and But as I was saying, it is my delight at this particular season of the year

is there nightly discoursed. Our audience

is large and not what perhaps would teurs, really and unaffectedly fond of We assemble not to show ourselves, "to see and be seen," hear. Any little difficulties that it ated by that college of journalism might naturally be supposed would arise tone and concillatory spirit of the audience. The regulations of the street are well settled and well known. There vely plan for rushing mail to earth are no "front seats reserved for the are no noisy cries, such as disturb the audiences at other places of amuse-But the latest revelations of the cans. There was hand to hand fight- has been barred from citizenship. Per- Park, no yells of "Down in front," as the Cross Rip vessel drifting out to would justify the suffragists. In the ment will be retired to private his ment; no calls of "Trollope" as at the at the liewery; no cries of "Hats off;" sea, to take any active step immediately equal suffrage States it never has been as seen as the suffragists in the v edge of the English language from a as at the Broadway Tabernacie; no to reach the light vessel. I was told necessary to ask a candidate how he our States can bring about title by joining in the chorus by the audience, further that there were two large Read- would vote on this amendment. Only event, and they will leave to as at the Franklin. All is decency and ing tugs at the time tied up to a dock one Senator from those States has unturned to accomplish What is described by those interested in the Lincoln Highway as the
worst stretch of country between the

The gentleman who first gets the best he reveals himself in the text of se-through the American barbed wire worst stretch of country between the creat telegrams to the German press, entanglements into No Man's Land oceans is that surveyed through a seat keeps it as long as he pleases, and Utah desert formerly part of the bed when he vacates it the one who happens and there waited for and fought the of Sait Lake. In discussing a bill reenemy. There are yet no details of cently passed by the Senate granting are on the foundation of the fence, and to give \$125,000 for building that sec- this come the leaning places, such as short and is fond of conversation and the report says, German dead lay which has sadly interfered with transtion of the road, thus closing a gap lampposts, pillars of the fence, &c. The been sent off to some steamer which was lighting and continues generally until about 11 o'clock. The well known mod- tugs referred to above were used there speak of them in the terms my grati- the purpose. ude would prompt: but I may be permitted to remark that better music can vised and the statement made to me was nowhere be heard for less money. If I that neither place would not without where distinctions are always invidious, them performers of peculiar power and that there were six men on board, five great wind.

nings since came very near having some started out to find the unfortunate lightdifficulty; in fact we did have a little ship. By that time it was like "lookrow with the gentlemen who frequent ing for a needle in a haystack." the walk in front of the American Museum, about these two performers. It represent to my mind negligence which was asserted by the gentlemen from the if it had occurred with an individual or American aguseum that the fiddle and any corporation would be called crim-"something like one-half of that was born down there played "Oft in the limit and of publicity. A corroboration structure of no end of publicity. A corroboration of no end of publicity. A corroboration tinger had two responses: Much of the American Museum and hearing of what happened ought to be easily obtained to Russia; the the air performed there we brought the Southern State for more mules alleged Fentlemen in the opposition up to our own band. We waited patiently until brave, unselfish men, about whom the army than all Northern armies used the tune was played entirely through general public know very little and and then, finding that our opponents think of less on account of their lack did not yield the point to us, we undertook to box their ears a little, in the and care the comfort and lives of so hope that it might improve their hear- many of us depend. If such a thing ing. At this they were offended and could happen in this way there is nothcommenced a quarrel, which at length ing to prevent a repetition, as it shows grew so serious that a large portion of clearly that the present organization is What I think is that you all have the assemblage found lodgings for the absolutely improper to cope with cona loose screw and that you needed it night in the rear of the City Hall, and ditions which only can be met by immemended.—A slacker to a New Jersey in the morning were subjected to a very diate intelligent action, without havofficious questioning from the Justice.

The board took his advice and after lect this precaution, and a slight dis- the screw was tightened he found that A Very Young and a Very Old Candidate. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sie: Seaward Birdsong, male, colored, born in Newark on February 2; midwife, Sophie

Will they go in the Hall of Fame? MARK KING. NEWARE, N. J. March 2.

Elmira Philosophy. From the State Reformatory Summary. It's never too soon to mend. The gink who can't stop talking shouldn't

Few men have weak eyes from looking upon the sunny side of life. Of the fifty-seven varieties of allbis the off the boards in point of popularity.

THREE AMERICANS.

as This Victim of the Cherokee Unnecessarily Sacrificed!

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: After reading several complaints concerning the unseaworthiness of the United States parents of Frederick E. Post, who has ost his life with others in the Cherokes desire to say that we agree with Mrs. Newell, the wife of the commander o

Our boy's death was unnecessary, Our boy stated over and over agai that the boat was not safe; he said to us that "some of the officers on the box while at the Philadelphia navy yard said that when the boat went out they would walk ashore."

The boy's father told him that if the officers left the boat for him to do the same, and this was our boy's answer: "I will stick to my ship." "If our boy is really lost," said the

father, "his mother and I are glad to give him to his country." MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK E. POST.

AT CAMP WADSWORTH. Praise for the Hospital and the Treat ment of the Sick.

KETPORT, N. J., March 2

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have recently returned from Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C., where was called because of the serious ill-

ness of my son with pneumonia. The conditions there are so much het ter than I expected to find them, and so superior to the conception of people generally, I feel it is my duty briefly to

The camp is in a very desirable location for the purpose and the natural drainage facilities are good. The most objectionable feature is the red clay soil, which in wet weather makes for very muddy roads

The base hospital is splendidly managed and is equipped with dental, X-ray and other laboratories. The staff of mitted to the Legislatures of the difphysicians and nurses are most efficient ferent States, but never until now and kindly, and every care and attention is given the patients; when the weather porches, which run the entire length of lots instead of bullets.

ward, is most popular with those in his women. harge, and is having great success in treating cases in his care. He told me frage has been answered by its practhat they had sixty cases of pneumonia tical application in twelve States, not seems good, and it is even better for had thoroughly refuted all the an-February

essentials and in treatment to the base hospital at Camp Wadsworth

NORRIS H. MOORE. PLEASANTVILLE, March 2.

CROSS RIP LIGHTSHIP. Red Tape Accused of Having Prevented the Sending of Ald to Her.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It was with much interest that I read your ditorial article on the loss of the Cross Rip Lightship in this morning's Sux. take my seat on the stone foundation Evidently THE SUN has not heard of of the park fence, opposite Peale's the real negligence in this case Museum, and listen to the music which

I am a resident of the Island of Martha's Vineyard and much interested in the seafaring workers of the counship while I was on my way home a few days after the vessel was torn from her returning from my home I heard of the about seats are avoided by the high steps which had been taken to locate the Federal amendment for woman this stress and strain in other is

The real negligence to which I refer naval station at Woods Hole-the light--after having received word from the kind,

A lighthouse tender at this station had stranded, as I understand, on the south side of Nantucket, so that unless the esty of the performers forbids me to was nothing available on the station for

might be allowed to make a distinction, instructions from Washington. By the time these various officers and departwould say that the gentleman who ments had communicated with one anperforms on the clarionet, and he who other the vessel had drifted out of sight, blows the French torn, are both of and this occurred with the knowledge of whom were married. Some days, I

If these statements are correct they

In addressing you on this matter I do so on account of my admiration of these of knowledge, but on whose vigilance ing to refer to a dozen different channels, and I hope that in calling this to your attention it may in some way help to correct such a system.

NEW YORK, March 1. Hardships of the Drama in Arkansas.

From the Arkaneau Thomas Cat. J. Lee Davis witnessed part of a play at

From the Seattle Post Intelligencer Jack Spratt enjoyed a smoke, His wife enjoyed her candy, But both bucked up and cut them out For Tankee Doodle Dandy.

went home.

SUFFRAGISTS GET OUT THE BIG STICK FOR SENATOR WADSWORTH.

They Do Not Intend to Turn the Other Cheek to Opponents Who Have Struck Them Once.

The action of the National Woman the Federal amendment albly again defeat their measure? are not the kind that are making the has been in classifying all women as angels. The suffragists are very human and they don't care who knows it. They have no more intention of turning the other cheek when they have been struck on one than men would have under the same circumstances. When the Republicans wanted to

put a high tariff measure through Congress they did their level best to defeat every candidate who would vote against it. When the Democrat: wished to repeal this measure they followed the same tactics. In every from women, political campaign each party tries defeat the candidates who if elected will vote against the bills which it wishes to have passed. always been considered legitimate trying for nearly fifty years to have a Federal suffrage amendment sub have had the votes with which to influence members of Congress, and in permits the beds are drawn out on the this country we believe in using bal Those who the wards, and the sick pass the day have now obtained the voting privilege would show very little appre-Lieutenant James R. Laughlin, the clation of it if they did not use it to physician in command of the pneumonia secure this same privilege for other Every argument against woman suf-

tion of the camp is over 32,000 the ratio ever taken a step toward it. Eleven cient objections except one-that it would work disastrously in a large city—and this was at last answered and his wife's determination to be by Chicago. The voting of women causes no more disturbance there than vote for the Federal amendment in the prairie towns of Kansas or the villages of the Rocky Mountains, and had made a fair and honorable con this will be the case in greater New test of argument and reason on the The suffragists have met every test and have also accomplished the might be willing to close the books and apparently impossible—they have car- bury the past. On the contrary ried the great State of New York by and women "antis" alike have brande an immense majority, and the soldiers the suffragists as pro-Germans, pacin camp and field have sealed this fists, nihilists; as anti-war, anti-draf victory by a vote of two to one. They everything that was disloyal. To have a right to feel that the time has has been done officially and published now come when the women of the in the press and on the platform; United States should no longer be has been declared that the New Ycompelled to spend year after year on victory was due to voters of those State campaigns but should re- character, and that the suffragist ceive from Congress such relief as it would now organize a "sex war" an is able to give-a relief which even at anarchy and chaos would result its best will still leave them more work | It is asking too much of women w to do than all the men in the United have struggled and endured as States combined have ever done to suffragists have to feel no resenting

obtain their enfranchisement. If in the face of this situation mem- to go to Congress without opbers of the Senate should vote against who will vote for the prolong it suffrage and send the women back to to forgive the enemies who has the States on what in many is an sassinated character in order vas the failure, as I am informed, of the absolutely hopeless quest, they would the franchise from women not have the true American spirit if spect will not allow it, nor w houses and light vessels I understand they willingly let these men return to sense of obligation to hold up now being under the Navy Department Congress or elected others of the same standard of those who are light hips and ladvocates of every other cause in re- regard to their political affi the keeper of a lightheure, who saw placing its enemies with friends and it Senators who oppose a Federal : The captains of these tugs suggested sentative, who was from Colorado, and the nominees of the party response The New York delegation in the Editorial Chairman Leville Suffice

Suffrage Association in adopting as Calder said before the election that he a part of their plan of work a cam- was in favor of woman suffrage, but paign next summer to defeat members not of this amendment; now he anof Congress who vote against the nounces that he will vote for it Federal amendment is attracting wide Senator Wadsworth fought the State comment. Probably the Senate will amendment up to the day of election follow the example of the lower house now he is fighting the Federal and vote to submit the amendment. measure, and he defies the women to making this unnecessary, "a consum- do their worst. They will, although mation devoutly to be wished." In unfortunately he is not half through case, however, that it should not do so, a six year term, but it is said that he will the suffragists be justified in mak- had expected to be President will ing a "campaign of reprisal"? Or shall perhaps the Governorship of New York they return good for evil and permit on the side. This is a case cape their enemies to be reelected and pos- cially in point. Senator Walsworth some women might, but they mittee at the last national Republican convention, bitterly opposed the suffight for the suffrage. The trouble frage plank and threatened to carr the matter to the floor of the convention, but was squelched by older and wheer members, who may have fel just as he did but had more political sagacity. Last October he took the stump against the State amendment is New York, and succeeded in carrying his county and possibly others. Whil he was doing so his wife also was Buffalo to Brooklyn, and she extended her activities into her native State of Ohio, where her association was trying to take the Presidential vote away said was: "The suffragists asking the vote as a matter of justice are like a cat chasing its own tail." saying was: "I don't think women have time to go into public lifepolitical warfare. Women have been I know I haven't. I'm here to-night because I believe in vaccination-I would rather be vaccinated than have

Mrs. Wadsworth took the presidency of the National Anti-Suffrage Asia clation while the amendment wa pending in New York in order to on pose the weight of her prestige as the wife of its United States Senator an the daughter of John Hay. She r ferred in a published article to "th suffragists trying to masquerade as patriots," and said: "When the stricke countries of Europe were crying help lessly for food and clothing and t other things women's hands coul one of which desires its repeal or has make the suffragists devoted the money and their time exclusively 'the cause.'" The smallest reporati Senator Wadsworth can make for hi New York women disfranchised is If the opponents of woman auffeng-

the smallnor."

merits of the question its advocate to wipe out old scores, to permit i

Public sentiment justifles the the midst of the contest. Withou

LIBERTY BONDS.

Word From the Treasury Might of half or more of the "marstn" Raise Their Prices.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: With he growing recognition of the need of to succeeding issues. the country's ablest men to handle each future may have in store, a world from f the great war problems, the mind the Treasury would put the preturns to the market quotations on Libe bonds very close to par erty bonds and wonders when among his been spoken two months ago to manifold labors Mr. McAdoo will find have cost the Government to time to promote Mr. Vanderlip from his little to maintain the market, as position as head of the War Savings it be spoken now it may yet powork, or possibly Mr. Forbes from the position by June next to carry chairmanship of the new Finance Con- another more successful and more servation Board to the position of Direc- distribution of bonds. tor-General of the War Finances of the Government. Capable, quite capable men are now in charge of the Liberty Loan work, but it lacks a responsible o his other duties, by an assistant secretary, without power of decision, omewhat occasional efforts of Mr. Mc-Adon to say a word, a vain and unassur- is reported that Gouverner ng word to improve the market, only named a complete suffgagette to emphasizes the absence of leadership president, trustees collector, as with both time and ability to handle the problem. It is what Mr. McAdoo fails to and treasurer—all women candidate problem. It is what Mr. McAdoo fails to a village is to be ruled by we my, not what he says, that affects the why not a houn or city, a State of market.

The vast majority of buyers of the last passes away and the new era is here issue of bonds understood that they were convertible at par into the next issue and have assumed that this issue would be sold at par. If this understanding is to be met in generous good faith by the Government, subsequent bond issues will and the Government will save millions even "Homer note," why not Mr. by the renewed confidence it inspires in his very interesting letter be t among investors. The opposite policy that Wallack's Theatre was "all will have an opposite effect. In the end "Brougham's" "There he is wrong ! the Treasury will find that it has to nice! first "Brougham's Lyceum," but every moral obligation it assumes and actor as he was brougham was bu its delay in giving positive assurance of manager. Certainly he gave the its intention to do so will only increase variety enough, for three or four the heavy cost which is entailed

Is there now any question of the in- thing. Brougham lived on the cotention-certainly there is none of the Broome and Mercer streets, and its power-of the Government to fulfil parler served as a "green too the spirit as well as the letter of this opened on the stage of the thesi understanding? I realize that public dis- remembed being there as a lad cussion must be limited, but it is time might when Brougham was write we months was to clapse, but J. Lee did that attention was called to the absence farce that was being acted the of any definite policy similar to that of stage. As the actors came off the; Great Britain in maintaining the mare handed their lines and business. ket and furthering the actual distribu- would "wing" them. That was notion of its bonds. It can be done. It usual. After Broughan's failure lacks only the ability and power of de- J. W. Wallack took the house and cision to do it. Mr. McAdoo remarks him it proved successful. somewhat calmly that no blame at-

sell their Liberty bonds. Why sheu they be compelled to sell them at a which many patriotic citizens pure the bonds? It is an experience that ca not but affect very greatly the response

THE ABDICATION

YONKERS, March I

Man Recognizes the Putility of His Struggle Against Woman

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SAN a national graveroment? The eld A DETHEONER L New York, March 2,

Brougham's Lycenm and Wallack Theatre.

licking farces every week was the to

aches to those who are compelled to Bloomrigio, N. J., February 25